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He stopped short, and looked down

at her with a gleam of myst. fied-joy in his bonest countenance. "Wore you

"Of course; you were way all day."

He smiled a little, then neked: "And how shall I feel when Margaret Levell goes away for weeks, instead of just a day?"

Bue had not thought of it in this

ray, and his would countenance

the tears were gathering on her dark

turn away from one who had said "come," when another had thrust her

out in the cold world. Oht it certainly.

all regard and some and mill never the

ly white hand on Cyril's arm.
"Forgive me: I never meant to cause you pain—you of all the world, Uncle twill".

up his hat and drawing her down he side him. "Margie, you've read my secret naw I have kept it for years, as a sacred, sweet revelation of my own soul. Do not blame me."

oul. Do not blame me."
"No: that were impossible—but-I've

"No; that were impossion—out-ive concluded not to go away from ron, Uncle Cyril-"—
"Do you mean that, Margaret, when you understand how I love you?"

He leaned toward how with a great

He leaned toward har, with a great hope surging up from his heart depths.

"Then you mean that you love me

and will be my wife. Margaret?"
"Yes," answered she, with a bright

never cost her a cent or a day's labor.

A Pen'orth o' Gin at the North Pole.

On my way to the British Museum I

pass frequently in Oxford street a lavern called the North Pole. It is not generally known (and I am told that its landlord is extremely aversa to have

ing it made known) that any man who chooses can legally demand at its bar a certain small measure of gin for one farthing. It will be admitted that this

n unison.

all.—Chicego Ledger.

Margie," he said tenderly, pushing

lonesome to-day without me, Margie

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BY ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP.

He drew his sword in the sunlight.

He raised a ranged standard, This lonely soul in war, And called the foe to enset By shouts they heard afar,

They galloyed swithly toward him.
The batter lighted wide;
It saik; he sank heside it
Upon his sword, and illed.
upon's Mayazine.

FINDING A SITUATION. BY MANDA L. CROCKER.

"That girl will have to go; she's old enough to earn her own living if she ever intends to. Of course, when her mother died I took her in, but that did not signify that I was going to keep her forever. I've done a good part by the thankless chit in the last ten years, and the mother thankless chit in the last ten years, and

thankless chit in the last ten years, and Fve made up my mind not to be badgered with her any longer.

Mrs. Lucinda Maynard brushed back a few silvered hairs which had fallen unceremoniously into her face, and leaned back in het ample chair, watching furtively the countenance of her husband, who at opposite her on the broad chintz covered lounge.

"I don't know, Lucinda; 'seems to me 'twould be kind o' hard to send het adrift at present. She is only sirvien.

me twould be kind of haid to send het adrift at present. She is only sixteen this coming winter, and sort of frail; so quiet and white faced, you know," and the husband ended deprecedingly. He had said his little say, feeling that with his wife his words had but little weight; for ever since marriage had made them one, he had been aware

that she was the one, and he and his views constituted a mere matrimonia

cipher. "Frail, fudge! Josiali Maynard

ean tell you." "But slie helps you in the kitchen and

leny a great deal, Lucinda, and L. in agine you will nies her often; 'sceni to me I should."

"Ball! I will not grievo, nor have to

wait on her slow motions, either," and the callous-hearted woman indulged in thard, Tasping laugh as she folded aer hands and rocked to and iro com-

placently.
Josiah Maynard heaved a deep sigh,
and leaned back against the casement.
He knew his broad acres and bountiful
home were sullicient for the wants, and

fincies of all, and his pitying heart yearned toward the quiet orphaned niece who tand grown like a nale flower from her babyhood under his roof. His heart ached at the prospect of seeing Margaret Lovell, his dead sister's child.

thrust out on the charities of an unkine world. He shut his eyes and gave him soft up to cortain plans concerning

Margaret

The door opening out on the plazz
was ajnr, and, had Lucinda Maynard
noticed it, she might have seen a scared
white face and wild eyes just visible in

the gathering twilight; while with bated breath Margaret Lovell caught every word, of the conversation between her

Margaret was on the point of enter

ing when the first sentence annuca to fell, stunning in its effect, on her ear; then slie drew back and remained notionless until the cruel closing sentence had gone to her heart I ke a knife; and

then, retracing her steps stealthily, she

Uncle Josiah went out shortly after-

derous intent.

"You heard her then, Maggie?"

"Yes; what have I done to yex her

"Yes, child; vet I never thought she was in earnest until now. It almost broaks my heart to think of it—to not

see you around any more, Maggie; it's like a funeral—like a funeral." He paused and stroked her head, foully. "Maybe she will relent," he added,

met and sincle...

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trust in Him. Don't ever forget that, Maggie; God's ways are always for the

"I suppose so; but now I am walk-ing in the shadows, and the future is very dark. I really do not see where

"Let me think," said her uncle, wiping the suspicious moisture from his
eyes with his handkerchies.

Margaret guessed at her uncle's tears,
although the deepening twilight obscured his countenance.

"Let me to go." although the deepening twilight observed his countenance.

"Let me see," he continued, "there's your Aunt Lucinda's step-brother, Cyril Belknap. You remember him, Maggie? Well, he is as different as can be from your aunt. Now it strikes me that he would-like to have you make your home in his great big house. He is a bachelor, and no one lives with him excenting his cousin, the housekeeper, and a servant or so. Besides, he said when your mother died that 'if you had been a little older Lucinda' wouldn't have got you.' You see he's a great big heart, Cyril has, and he is generous to a fault. Yes, Maggie, it strikes me that that is the nicest home in the world for you-seeing you have to leave me, though God knows there's an abundance here. But I suppose your aunt ance here. But I suppose your aunt would object to your going there; she would not be excited for you to find fa-

"Uhy reason enough. She sort of hankers after his elegant property, and thinks maybe he might remember the girls, which thing may not be if you find a warm spot, in his heart. Of course he's no more relation to them than to you—no relative of any of, you, really—but she has her anticipations."

But Aunt Lucinda did not object. Her mind was too full of the present for a thought of the future.

thought of the future.
Although several weeks elapsed after

Athough soweral weeks elapsed after this conversation and dealerston. In the conversation and dealerston and the work and the work, and company consequently Mag could not be spared until after Christmas week, any way; "but one cold bright morning in Jamary Uncle Joe drove Margaret to the station in his sleigh, and, putting a purse of money into her trembling hand, bade her good-by, and saw her off with genuine tears.

"Frail, fudge! Josiali Maynard; that's always your way of putting things. I am all but out of patience with you. Just as if I didn't know natural-born slowness and inherited laziness from disease. I am old caough to know that the grass will always have a change to grow, under Mag. Lovell's feet, so you need not begin to hostyour charity sails in her behalf. No, sir. I've actified it today. There are one continued. Down over the hill swept little angry gusta, whirling the snow in little spiral clouds hither and thither, while the flaring sunset betokened a cold, windy flaring suiset betokened a cold, windy night. The dry leaves rustled and whirled off by twos and threes from the scrub oaks straggling along the solitary road from the lonely little station at the crossing to the interior. Down over the hill, also, but not in such a flurry, came Margaret, carrying a heavy basket, and looking anxiously mean to recruit an arrow he called the picting to see her destination ero long. Yes, there it was: away in the disactive in tomax there are our own to look after; Elesbor is to be fitted out for locarding achool, and Agnes must have the Steinway you promised her over a year age; so counting up what much to have away on Ang Lovell, I can tell thin waway on Ang Lovell, I can tell thin. Yes, there it was; away in the dis-tance, with the sunset gleaming on its panes and iretted cave, stood Cyrill Belknap's home, half hidden by a dozen

or more great pear trees, whose naked branches caught the rising wind and lashed each other savagely.

"Sure enough, there was Uncle Cyril's home," and Margaret took a better that he bester may be the conditional of the save and descended.

irile home, and Margaret took a better hold of the big basket and descended into the winding valley road.

On and on she pressed, with benumbed and aching feet, guesting it was a mile to Uncle Cyrile, when in reality it was nearly two. But how should she know, having never been over the road before? Uncle would have met her at the train, of course, but she was coming unannounced; she but she was coming unannounced; she preferred to do; somehow she had not the courage to let him know she was coming in the way she was homeless. The man at the station told her it was "a couple of miles, perhaps, to the helkinap place," and she thought she might walk that far and carry her lugge. When the gray-haired conductor helped, her down with the tremendous but she was coming unannounced; she basket at the desolate little station of Doster, he noticed her nale, thin face, and wondered what a starved looking youngling could want to be set down in such a place in midwinter for and when she started off with her unwieldly

when she started off with her unwieldly burden, he shut the carriage door with a bang, saving, "Good Lord, and no one to meet her even!"

The tived, wan countenance and quivering lips told a pitful chapter, and the tender heart of Cyril Belkunp was stirred within him.

Yes, indeed," he responded, kindy, "I romember my little nices; I am so glad to see you, Margaret," and he took her balyhood, sile had chung to Aunt Lucinda; now she had cast her off "to find a situation," she said. "Big enough to do for herself;" well, maybe she was. Now what would Unde Cyril think? Perhaps he would think as Aunt Lucinda; and send her adritt also. She remembered him as a tall, landsome man, with a pleasant langt and nussical voice, when she saw him last.

All day long the thunder of the train had made her nervous, and to get out.

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"Yes, indeed," he responded, kindly.

I romember my little nices; I am so glad to see you, Margaret, "and he took her benefit of well, you would supprise lonesome though you would be the pale, hungry-built you would supprise lonesome the provided with him.

"How shy and worried sho looks; and a wost excellent companion. How careful; considerate, and kind he had lawsy been. She thought of all this, and nussical voice, when she saw him last.

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The tived, wan countenand was all all, graceful woman, with day was the find the tender of Cyril had her could have been the health o

disappeared in the shadows.

The evening wind blew coldly from the gates of the sanset across the authin-seared fields, and mouned around the gables of the Maynard honestead, and the desolate hearted girl shivered and walked away. She did not wish to go in now; she was not wanted. No: Aunt Lucinda said she "must go." Where should she go? She did not know, and wondered in a rague, irightened way what it all meant. want to lock the barn, and found Margaret standing by the gate.
"She's going to sond me away, then! Oh, Uncle Joe!" and her slender fingers closed tightly over his arm. He started as if a Derringer had been suddenly thrust in his face with murderous intent.

at I really cannot comprehend. The Alittle old man had reined in a superb tried hard to please you all, but it seems aunt is not pleased. She has sleigh, with an abundant provision of been hard on me lately, but I thought maybe she was tred, or worried over fortable and inviting.

"I do not mind, sir, as I am very tired," mawered Margaret; "and if you tree!" Relinant's hore.

"I do not mind sir, as I am very tired," answered Margaret; "and if you are going past Cyril Bollenay's home I will be very giad to ride that far."

"I am going right by there, miss; so hustle in here; the sun is about down,

and if you are going there, why, you'd freeze to death before you would get

there."
"Yes, sir," said Margaret, suttling herself among the robes and sighing presently.

"No, she will not," answered the from worriness girl, with rasely, and becould not stay where I am not wanted, any way, even "No, sir," and "no,

"No, she will not," answered the girl, with usel, "and I could not stay where I am not wanted, any way, even if she never urged my going ugain. In the mere can I go? I don't know anybody? Oh, I wish mother had not lifed, or that I might have died with the price of the sleigh.

"Just a going there, shen, a visiting, and it will all come the could not stay way?"

"Be still, Maggie; don't question one Father's ways? I cannot answer your question, dear; but it will all come right in the end, if we only put our coming to live with him, if he will let should feel to give them all up and glad."

"No, sir," answered the girl, feebly, so thing a large engraving. In Margarets, the shung a large engraving in Margarets to fit the light.

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mo," answered Margaret in an unstead; have no hapty home coming. Perhaps voice.

"Old he will let you, miss; don't for anything be af aid of your Uncle Belkrap, for he never would have the hardness of heart to turn a poor youngster away, who comes wanting home and friends, in the dead of winter, No.

stard way, who comes wanting home and friends, in the dead of winter. No, may, don't be afraid to ask him for a garet. Then becoming anddenly confidence in the west side of the road, and the losses on the east? Well, that's liss home, and a good home home was side of the road, and take you to the deor; if Cyril is not at home the housekeeper will how worked my you'll have, miss. I'll just turn in a bit and take you to the deor; if Cyril is not at home the housekeeper will how worked my linguisted with an affirmative toss of her steeds awept sround the drive, and the work well such and shouted. "Hello!" This was a novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" This was a novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" This was a novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" This was novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" This was novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" This was novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" The was not quite so had as that," and shouted. "Hello!" This was a novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" This was a novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and shouted. "Hello!" The way a novel way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and the way of calling on the neighors, to Marting and the way of calling on the neighors, to marting and the way of calling on the neighors, to marting and the way of calling on the neighors, to marting and the warm learn the truth than she really guessad, and nearer than this the warm learn that Miss in a hoot time, as girls sometimes do: and Nellie warm learn that Miss in the little warm learn the property was not quite so lad as that, "and the mounts and the neith warm learn the second marting and the mounts and the moun

brought a relative of his, who will come in immediately, as she is almost perish-ing from the cold. The housekeeper stood shading her,

eyes with her hand from the western gleaming, which still lingered low and bright. Come in, please, she said pleasantly, addressing Margaret. I am so crippled up with rheumatism that I dare not venture down the steps with

dare not venture around the average out my overshoes."

Margaret climbed down and took the big basket which Mr. Ross handed out to her, and thanking him warmly for his kindness, she followed the house-

the sitting room, a wide, low room, with its wide fire place and great blazing logs, seemed a very parallel to the "You are a relative of Mr. Belknap's then?" questioned the woman, helping Margaret off with her wraps, and draw-

margaret on whe her wrups, and drawing a chart to the fire:

"Hardly," answered Margaret, "he is step-brother of my annye, yet we all call him unole; I um Margaret Lovell, of Waterford, and live with Aunt and Uncle Maynard,"

Uncle Maynard,"
"Oh, yes; well I am Agnes New-ell, the housekeeper," returned the other, "and you may call me simply. Agnes. I wonder that your uncle did not meet you at the station. Miss Lovell?"

"Oh! the smoothed her sap rufflessin a satisfied way, and stirred the fire with the long-brass tongs. But he will be glad to see you. I know, for Tre ligard him speak or you many unset, twill be a real glad curprise for him, I am sure," she ended, meditatively, hanging up lies tongs and looking over her spec-

lier tongs and looking over her spectacles at Margaret.

"Yes, I am one I shall have a pleasant visit."

The housekeeper drow the heavy blue cartains over the double windows of the sitting-room, and lighted the lamp swinging over the inautel, whose light gave the long room a cosy, soft glow, even in the corners by the light valuat bookcase.

walnut bookcase.

Margaret, having become warm and somewhat rested, took a survey of the room; noting the fine pictures on the wall, the soft gray carpet, the deep, inviting sofs, and the two-great chairs, with their gray and brown cushions, flanking the wide, cheerful, open fire. "How restful," murmured Margaret, with the tears in her eyes.

Just then the door opened and Cyril

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Bollman untared. He walked to the
bearth and began taking off his great coat. Having lung it in finally by the great bookense, he turned toward the fire, eatching sight of the pale, pinched nee and dark, wistful eyes of his niece.
"Whom have we here?" he questioned,

so miserably clad, for this time of year, too," cogitated Cyril that night in his own room, when he had retired for a macke. "I verily believe Lucinda has kicked her out; every move of Margie's goes to warrant it, and, if she has, I'll All day long the thunder of the train had made her nervous, and to get out into the crisp air once more seemed like getting a new lease of liberty. She was not used to the close, heated air of the coaches, but she was used to walking in the cold, clae this adventure of couring unannounced would have been simply insurmountable.

"Want to ride a ways?" sang out a pleasant voice, and Margaret paused in her wary trudge, trudge to look up as the sand of herestil!" and he shivered at the late.

A little old min had reined in a superb and of black horses, harnessed the

the idea.
After a few days Margaret lost her After a few days Marguret lost heg-sly, frightened manner, and fain roses-began to ereop into the pale checks, and for the first time in heg life she en-joyed life: but at times it troubled her to think that she had not revealed to her-uncle the reusen of her-coming-Then, too, there was the possibility of his refusing her a home, although he had been so kind and thoughtful since she rame. Day after day slipped by she came. Day after day slipped by, leaving her more indecided as to what

leaving her more indecided as to what to say and how to say it.

"So you've no father or mother?" vontured little Nellio Dimbar, the mail of all work at Uncle Cyrills, as she hung a large engraving in Margarat's room and stood back to see the effect of the light.

too.
"And the lady you lived with," re-surned Nellie, aching to got at the se-cret of Miss Lovell's poverty, "was sho

moment, Margie, please?" and she fol-lowed him, feeling instinctively that Aunt Lucinda was mixed up in this interview some way. One thing re-assured lier: Uncle Cyril was not disassured her: Chicle Cyrl was not dis-pleased with any news he might have, heard. She sank into the first chair she came to, and sat trembling like a outprit. The faint roses had all died out of her cheeks, and she laced her

ngers in suspense. Uncle Cyril sat down and said, pleas-"Margaret, how would you like to i here—always?" Oh. if T could!" she said, huskily and the big tears rolled down the pale

You can, Margie; I am more than willing Indeed, I have thought of asking you to stay ere this, but did not know but I should be interfering not know but I should be interfering with Mrs. Maynard's plane, or yours, perhaps. To-day I received a letter from her, stating that I might keep you if I like. Now that I'am at liberty I would love to tell you of my plane, and find out whether they find favor with you."

with you."

Margaret looked up, with the tears
[still in her eyes and Unele Caril con-

faill in the world you like to live here—
"How would you like to live here—
at home, have your own pony and carriage, and plenty of pin-money, and the
Miss Loyell, of Saybrook—that's the

how is it?

"Oh, Unide Cyril; you're too kind—too kind," and Margaret hid her face in her hands and sobbed softly. "I thought I might find a situation with your help, so I came to you; but if I may stay, I'll try to please you, unele; I will try hard."

"Well, well," said Cyril, with a tremor in his musical voice, "I am not hard to please, Margic, and we shall be the best of iriends; so it is settled from to-day. You are Margaret Lovells, wet for two years I have loved you do do.

iard to please, Margic, and we shall be the best of friends; so it is settled from to-day. You are Margaret Lovell, of Sayurock, instead of 'Mag, of the Maynard litchen."

He onded almost bitterly, and Margaret looked up inquiringly.

"Never mind, Margie," he continued, softly, "perhaps I know more than you think I do yet what Lucinda was pleased to say in her letter does not affect our lives in the least. We will get along nicely together, and the years will go smoothly, inappily by, and they said will go smoothly, inappily by, and they said beliang shown of the Belknap's home. Too need a friend-standard of the lavitations came to the Maynard home for the wedding to be and so do'l," and Uncle Gyril ended by Uncle Joshik could hardly restrain lines to the lavitations came to the Maynard home for the wedding to be and so do'l," and Uncle Gyril ended by Uncle Joshik could hardly restrain lines to the lavitations cannot be the said; when the lavitations cannot be the Maynard home for the wedding to be and so do'l," and Uncle Gyril ended."

So Margaret was really at home in

sowly: "Welcome home, Margue.
So Margaret was really at home in that great sunshing house, and the years that relied by in happy content wrought, a magical kindly, coming forward.

"I am Margaret Lovell, of Waterford, you renember me, do you not, Uncle Cyril?"

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The tired, wan comptenance and quive the charge in the once found herself a rowed she would not budge an inch. avy | No.:not she: to attend the marriage

him to deliver it to the Board of Directors. He had educated her, he had given her a beautiful home; she had a phacton and pretty pony, all her own, and a grand piano stood in the drawing room for Margie. How well she romembored the day it came home, and how she began to say she was not wosthy of such kindness, whon he cut her speech short by putting his hands over his cars, and exclaming, in nock indignation, "No-more, Miss Margie, as you love me." yon love me." There was one thing more, however

There was one thing more, however, to think of, and it worried her exceedingly. When she told him of her acceptance of the offer of the situation as teacher, and that she wanted him to see to it, he took the note with wide onen eyes, and fairly gasned. "Why, Margie, are you not satisfied with your love, and that y gasned. "Why, Margie, are you not satisfied with your love, and satisfied with your love, are you not satisfied, fuelo Cyril, yet I feet as it I should do something for myself. I can never repay you one tithe of your kindness and care."

He had taken her note with a strange, worried took on his handsome face, and seemed disficartened over it. She wondered why. Did he dislike the hide with when it came to the purchasing point a strange, worried took on his handsome face, and seemed disficartened over it. She wondered why. Did he dislike the hide with whom it was marriage or nothing, they would not recognize the retail business. This gentlem it is the inten of her banching so much? "Home again, Margie," he said, given the retail business. This gentlem is greeting always when he returned, but, some way, that night it there abould be built a public house to the stable loy. This was his greeting always when he returned, but, some way, that night it have been a constructed in the business of girl for one farthing. Leland's teller.

"Y ca," answered Margaret, putting her hand on his arm, as thuy walked toward the house together. "I am so glad."

A sentous drawback—a blister level tween your shoulders. There was one tining more, accordingly. When she told him of her acceptance of the offer of the situation as teacher, and that she wanted him to see to it, he took the note with wide onen eyes, and fairly gasted. "Why,

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

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out and went over to their favorite sout under the tulip tree, and eat down pulling his hat down over his eyes, he required motionless. Oh! to grieve the heart which had cared for her so long, and leave the pleasant home he had given her, where there was always so, much comfort, and sunshine.—To turn new way from one who led said.

"Yes," answered she, with a bright blush.

He looked into hereves, hesitatingly.
"Bon't sherifee your hopes and life for me, Margne: I am not worthy of such a sacrifice," and he grew visibly agitated.

"You must not talk so to one who THE Senate massed the following bills at its

joy for the great happiness which had fallen to his niere Margaret—a handsome habous husband, who was as good as he was handsome, and a beautiful homo. ceremony of such a designing girl.
"Inst went there to rope Cyril in and get her clutches on a lovely home that she said to the girls, and they snarled But her wrath and disgust availed nothing. She had driven Margaret from her doors to find a situation." and Margaret had obeyed in the most dolightful manner possible, and Saybrook had fallen to her lot, owner and

A Livery for the Nurse Girl. It had of late been the style in France

to have nurses attired in some of the peculiar costumes of foreign nations. The fashiou, however, was costly, and in many cases unsatisfactory, so there has been a return to the old style, with the long cloak and the cap trimmed with ribbon. A distinction is made in wealthy families by using very wide light colors, and the ribbons are very wide and reach to the lower part of the dress. The loops on the cap are fashioaed like wreaths, only instead of being, as heretofore, ordinary loops, they to have nurses attired in some of the is running. It will be admitted that this is running it down extremely thin on the price of an excitement. And the history thereof is an follows: Chestorny night a century or more ago—in fact, it may have been in the time of the second-best Charles for all I know. ing, as heretofore, ordinary loops, they are arranged in hollow plates and fastened flat to the crown, while the long, wide ribbon ends fall down the back. Showy ornamental, pins are among the plaits of the ribbon.—New Tork Times.

EXCELLENCE is never granted to man, but as the reward of labor. If you have great talents, industry will employ them; if, you have but mederate abilities, industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well-directed labor; nothing is obtained without it,—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

HAPPINESS and pride are absolutely incompatible. Continued verstions, fancied slights and injures, provoke and wound the solf-sufficient mind.

Some men are in segard to ridicule like tin-roofed buildings in regard to hail; all that hits them bounds rattling off, not a stone goes through.

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.

tween your shoulders.

The Annualte. O. PALMER, ROSTON & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1985. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling,

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Warmer weather predicted,

Gen. John A. Logan was elected to the U. S. Senate from Illinois, on Tuesday, Good enough.

Gen. Grant is still improving, and is able to work on his book for a short time every day.

It's a mighty small office that seeks the man and finds him not at home.— Louiscille Commercial.

Illinois is quarantined against Mis souri cattle, and Washington is quar rantined against Missouri democrats Poor old Missouri .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An ordinary woman's waist is thirty inches around. Any ordinary man's arm is about thirty inches long. How admirable are thy works, oh, Nature!-Toronto Mail.

Gen. Rescerans is to have some good position under the Cleveland adminisposition for him is obscurity. - Det. Journal.

"The ranks appear to have closed The municipal elections in the state in dicate the election of the next republi can state ticket, and possibly of the United State senator, despite of the gerrymander,-Indianapolis Times.

When the Republican administration in Ohio went out it turned over a peared, and taxes have been increased, but a large deficiency will have to be provided for by the next legislature. -Philadelphia Press.

In Patagonia they fine a man two goats for killing his wife. The law is very strict on the subject, too, and if the fine isn't promptly paid he is compelled to marry again. That makes him hustle around for the goats wit fees, jus court. Amount allowed. Claim No. 10, Emma Humber of Markanses Democratic editor has the fees, jus court. Amount allowed. Claim No. 11, 22. Amount allowed. Claim No. 11, 22. Amount allowed that and killed a postmaster. Some claim No. 12. Kartie Knibbs. Claim No. 12. Kartie Knibbs. Wif. fees, jus. court. Amount allowed... the fine isn't promptly paid he is compelled to marry again. That makes him hustle around for the goats. Binghamton Republican.

shot and killed a postmaster. Some means must be adopted to make vacancles for Democratic office seekers, but it strikes us that the Arkansas edi-tor's punn is a little too inipulsive and calculated to create unfavorable communest, even in his own party. Above to continue the court from Herali.

Claim No. 14. C. Saunders, wit. fees, jus. court. Amount foron Herali.

Claim No. 15. Frank Hadley.

There is every reason to believe that the legislature will at least tinker the present tax law before adjourning. If that is done, there is no possibility, of Claim No. 17. U. W. Wheeler, Include a done, there is no possibility of the adjournment before the middle of June. Already there is exhibited an increase the middle of the adjournment of the adj

The Detroit Journal says: By Mr. el'd, \$1,22. Amount allowed. Wright's bill for the compensation of state troops when in active service, the city, 50 cts. Amount allowed:

original is amended so that the expension No. 23. 18 Raymond. state troops when in active service, and city of the coops which shall be colled out to aid the civil authorities shall be called claim No. 23. It is it is court. Amount allowed, out to aid the civil authorities shall be called the civil authorities are civil authorities shall be called the civil authorities shall be called the civil authorities are civil authorities and civil authorities are civil authorities and civil authorities are civil authorities and civil authorities are civil au and and charged to it. It is expected that this placing of responsibility will truth to diminish the calls for assistance unless there is actual necessity. The taxpayers of countles in which trouble occurs will thus have to pay the fiddler for their own duncing. The bill has

an intelligent man in the country who the republicans by "the shotgun campaign" of 1876, a present United States senator being the chairman of the elementatic committee then rinning that campaign, and now a power in the distribution of federal patronage. that campaign, and now a power in the distribution of federal patronage. Another senator from the same state. (Mr. Lamar) gathered the fruits of that dammable campaign is at the bead of the most important government department, unself distributing patronago.—Lewistan (Mr.) Journal.

The Otseyo Hamilt suys: "It is rumored that the great collain No. 34. J. J. Wild, con. (Claim No. 35. J. S. Crego, County canvasser. Amount allowed. 10,56. Claim Ko. 36. G. W. Love, County canvasser. Amount et al. 510,56. Amount allowed. 10,56. Claim No. 37. Salling, Handle Claim No. 38. O. Hieks, Co. Supplies, Amount allowed. 10,56. Claim No. 38. O. Hieks, Co. canvasser. Amount calling No. 38. O. Hieks, Co. canvas

morad that the great "official paper" of the county, the so-called Independ \$6,72. ent. is about on its last legs. Too bad. Claim No. 39. N. H. Truver. We were fotending to have loss of fun with it this summer, but if our fond thopes are thus doomed to dia manual. Claim No. 40. Facob Steek-

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SPECIAL SESSION, APRIL 21, '85.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WHEEL)

Bloved by Supervisor Pinn that the lounty Clerk be instructed to have 190 cards printed containing the names of the standing committees of this Board, for the ensuing term.

Amended by Sup. I, II, Richardson, that the chairman of the Committee on County Printing be instructed to have said cards printed.

Motion as amended prevailed. On motion of Sapervisor Finn the Board adjourned until Lo'clock this ufternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment

T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called, entire Board present. Bill of Charles Blanchard for \$4.00 is a standing rule, was referred to the Committee on Claims.

Report of Committee on Claims re eived, and on motion of Superviso lackson was accepted and adopted, except as relates to bills numbered 12, [and, Co. canvasser. Amount 39 and 47, which was referred to the Bourd.

To the Honorable. To the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County Mich-

igan : Your committee on plaims and accounts, to whom was referred the sev-It would seem to be settled that eral bills against the county, would fed, fen. Resecrans is to have some good most respectfully report thereon as follows: That we have had under tration. The most fitting and kindest consideration the several bitle and position for him is—obscurity.—Det. would recommend their allowance as

Justice Court. Amount civil. 17 cents. Amount allowed. Claim No. 3, witness fees justice court. Amount claimed 47 cents. Amount allowed. Claim No. 3. N. M. Traver, witness, justices court. Amint. civil. 31,22. Amount allowed. Claim No. 5. Iri. Curran, witness, justices as well as a constant of the course of the court of the course of th Pl'd \$1,22. Amount allowed.... Claim No. 6. John F. Hum, witness fees, justice court. Am't cl'dest, 22. Amount allowed., Claim No. 7. F. F. Thatcher, wit. fees, justice court. Am'nt cl'd. \$1,22. Amount allowed... Claim No. 8. Wm. C. John

on, wit fees, jus. court. Agust. Td. \$2.98, Amount allowed. Chim No. 9. Chas. Larson,

er'd \$1,2% Amount allowed.... Claim No. 13. A. Wakely, Chaim No. 13,

Claim No. 21, T. Woodfield, wit. fees, his. court. Amount of d. \$1,37. Amount allowed...... Chain No. 27. N. H. Traver,

passed the committee of the whole and wit. feet, jus. could. Amount is properly that reading in the house cld. \$1.00. Amount allowed... Senator Fry, says: There is bardly of d. 50 ets. Amount allowed, in intelligent man in the country who Claim No. 29, John Wild.

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parties may have to wipe their weeping spect cone work. Amount o'ld eyes,

Claim No. 44. Thus. Lound, Co. canvesser. Amount cld. \$3,96. Amount allowed........

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did, \$10.44. Amount allowed.
Claim No. 57. J. G. Shattuck, det services, amount
cld, \$13.75. amount allowed.
Claim No. 58. C. M. Jackson

Co. canvasser. amount claim-ed, \$12,48. amount allowed.,, 12.4 All of which is respectfully submit-DUANE WILLETT,

P. AEBLI, J. MAURICE FINN,)

Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richard son, that bill No. 12 be corrected and allowed at \$1,22. -Motion prevailed

Moved by Supervisor Finn, that bill No. 39 be allowed at two dollars and eventy cents. Which motion did not prevail.

Moved by Supervisor L. H. Richard on, that bill No. 39 be referred back o N. H. Traver. Which motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Jackson, that bill at J. K. Bates be referred back to him for correction. Which motion did not prevail.

Moved by Sup. F. P. Richardson, that bill of J. K. Bates be allowed at Which motion prevailed. The hour having arrived for the spe-

cial order of business and on motion of Sup. Johnson the Board resolved themselves into a committee of the Moved by Supervisor Finn that the committee now arise; whereupon the

shairman announced the regular order Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richardon, that the Prosecuting Attorney be empowered to hire un expert to examine and adjust the accounts of or Co. Treasurer, G. M. F. Davis, heginning with amount that came into his bands at the commencement of his said term of office, and continued until the time hat be was succeeded by Co. Treas

1,50 arer Wm. Woodburn; which motion preváiled. Moved by Supervisor I. H. Richardson, that we appropriate \$15,00 to pay Pros. Attorney's railroad fare and expenses to Bay City and return, and return balance, if any over and above his expenses to the County; and the clerk and chairman are hereby authorzed to draw order for the same,

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Jackson, that e adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morro norning. Motion prevailed.

MORNING SESSION, APRIL 23.

Board met pursuant to adjourn neut, T. E. Hastings, in the chair. Roll called, entire Board present. Minutes of yesterday's session read.

1,50 referred to the committee on claims

and accounts. The Committee on County Build ings submitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor

Johnson, accepted and adopted: To the Honorable Board of Super isors of Crawford County: Your committee on County Buildings, would respectfully recommend

the following improvements on the Court House and grounds: 1st. The purchase of a new pump.

2nd. The painting of the kitchen 3rd. The replastering of the Sheriff's sitting-room; and that the clerk and chairman be instructed to draw orders for the same when the work is report

ed by the sheriff as properly done.

J. MAURICE FINN.

F. P. RICHARDSON. COM.

DUANE WILLETT. (CONTLYUIS) NEXT WEEK,)

The Delineator

For June has been received, and it is replete with the latest designs of fash ionable attire for ladies. June is very properly called the "Month of Roses," and at this time as everything in Na ture is dressed in her best, it is approprinte that the ladies should dress to correspond with the season. The Delineator' gives designs and instruction to dress with taste in accordance with the season, and with their financial condition, It is also authority on matters of eliquette relative to wed- BEMEMBER THAT OUR GOODS ARE ALWAYS RELIABLE 10,32 dings etc., and has occasional articles on miscellaneous subjects which are well worth perusing. It is furnished for the low price of \$1,00 per year, or

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Notice for Publication.

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LAND OFFICE REED CITY, MICH. May 11th, 1885. May 11th, 1885.

Notice is increby given that the following sections have filed notice of their intention to make final proof incomport of their claims, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Create South of Day of the County, Edward Singht, Homestend application No. 734 for the 5 16 of N. W. 34. See 30, Town 35, N. R. 3 West.

for the S 16 of N. W. 34. See 30, Town 56, K. H. a. West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and entivation of said land, viz: James G. Marsh and Stewart Hutt of Fere Cheney, P. O. Seenge O. Rall and William Woodhurn, of Grayling P. O. Alpheus Singht, Homestead entry No. 7412, for Alpheus Son Homestead entry No. 7412, for Prov. 138, P. S. West, and names, the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation to a said truck, viz. James G. Marsh and Stew ari Hutt. of Pear Chees P. O. Geouge O. Hall and William Woodhurn of Gravling Post-Office, May 21 w 5

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST RAGINAW,

CHARLES DOUGHTY. May 14, w5

Notice of Administration.

STATE OF MICHIGAE, S.S.

STATE OF ALCHICAE. (S.S. County of Crawford.

At a session of the Probate Course for said lage of Grayling on the Probate Course, he dead at the Probate Collect, in the vil lage of Grayling on the Probate of April in the face of Grayling on the Probate. In the matter of the sextue of Barrey Probate. In the matter of the sextue of Barrey B. House. On rending and filing the petition duly verificial of Eliza House, praying that additional that the foreign of the Probate. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturiary, the foreign is the foreign of the petition and that he helts at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said center, into required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Grayling, and shaw cause, if a y there be, why the prayer of the periodic polarity in a politic part of the persons interested in said the persons interested in said that the country the proper of the persons of the probate of the persons interested in said that the persons interested in the persons of the persons interested in the persons in th

Wellington Battenson, Judge of Probate April 23 wt pf.\$1,59

Notice of Adjournment. ORAYLING, Birch, May 16th 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the heaving of the above petition of Eliza House, proving

NOTICE is nervey and Eliza House, praying for the appealation of Eliza House, braying for the appealation of the Estate of Burney B. House, deceased, is adjuted and until Saturday the Eliza day of May, A. B., 1888, at 10 clock in the afternoop.

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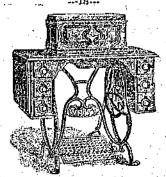
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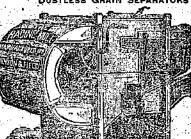
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Corrected Workly.]

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Extra mes; per harrel, 13 CO.
Extra mes; pork, per pound, 13 cents.
Hand, sugar cound, per pound, 13 cents.
Hand, per pound, 8 cents
Fresh eggs, per desemble, 15 co.
Extra mess beef, per pound, 17 cents.
Hutterine, per pound, 14 cents.
Butterine, per pound, 15 cents.
Fresh eggs, per desemble, per pound, 25 cents.
Fluit's Holden Rio, per pound, 25 cents.
Fluit's Haraba Blo, per pound, 25 cents.
Fluit's Haraba Blo, per pound, 25 cents.
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abould follow suit. Bonn. -On the 20th inst., to Mrs. C. W. Harder, a son, All doing well. Charlie, shake. Cigars are in order.

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ble encyclopedia. fast Thursday night, E. Purchase and party took 150 pounds of green bass from Portage Lake. J. O. Had-

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Mrs. T. W. Mitchell has put a very andsome show case in her store, in which to display the gew gaws and ther paraphanelia used in adorning he fair sex.

Hereafter we will not judge that a You can trilways tell the color of a dog by his back.

A. Taylor has commenced painting the store room, now occupied by Jos. Edgeumbe. The front has received one coat, and ——— the balance of the ention. It needs it.

Mrs. R. Richardson, who has been ill at the residence of her parents here for some time has entirely recovered her health and on last Thursday took he noon train for her home near Gray ling .- Roscommon News.

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One of the peculiar ideas common to small, towns is that every person S. free for one entire year to every one should keep pigs whether they have abbath day-morn a place to keep them or not. They are farmers and 12 2-ot stamps for postag an intolerable nuisance to any per- ect. Regular Prico \$1.00. Address We can furnish the Avalanche and but more especially to those who are the Michigan Farmer for \$2.75 in ad-making garden. If people must keep pigs, let them pen them up. The pen

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> The Olsego Herald, says: "Drum-major, W. H. H. Cooper, will give a condensed but humorous history of the band, at its Grand Concert on the night of the 30th." No doubt it will for your riends and receive the pres be highly entertaining, more especial ents. Address, NAT. YOUTH'S ly if he relates the antice he cut at the MONTHLY, Buffalo, N. Y. soldiers reunion at Vanderbilt, last

interest of the Primary School Fund. has been made. The number of chil- litustrated and bound in cloth, (former dren in Crawford County, of school age, is 619. The number of children entitled to the primary fund is 606.
Two districts in the county, for some reason, have forfeited their interest in price 50 cents,) and Ladies Guide to the fund. The county receives \$734. Fancy Work, a practical instructor in 44, and of this amount Graving district receives \$246,04.

The Crawford County Avalanche is some Blustrative engravings, and well now on its seventh year. Started as it bound, to any lady who sends 50 cents was in a desolute country which was for six months subscription to the supposed to be 'no good on carth,' it Housewife, a large 16 page journal delians seen it improve and send to the world substantial evidences of Craw-hold matters. If you will send \$2 for ford; richness. Crawford country has four friends, you will each receive all the above and we will send YOU.

esidence of T. W. Mitchell, Esq., by Rev. S. H. Edgeumbe, Mr. LEVI CLEM

If the good wishes showered on the happy pair are half fulfilled, their lives photo, to copy from, (cabinet prefer will be exceedingly pleasant and filled vith blessings.

Miss W. Stevens, of Kalamazoo, is teaching a lagre number of ladies in Grayling, the mystery of making em roldery and all kinds of fancy work. Plain sewing is one of the lost arts. Miss S. must be quite an artist from the furore her work is creating among the ladies.

"Oh, George! How superlatively still, clear and beautiful is the night! ies wishing pictures must call during she whispered, leaning her finely-vein ed temple against his coat collar, soothing, how restfull" "Yes," he recan now furnish you with job work of plied, toying with he chestnut agreed-"What a night to shoot cats!"

DEMORKST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTH-MAGAZINE for June contains great deal that will interest its readers. It opens with an admirable article Bryn Mawr College," winch is pro fusely illustrated, and which fully de scribes this new college for women in Pennsylvania. "Old Antwerp," which is also illustrated, is another readuble article, and so is "Through Norman The largest stock and fluest patterns dy by Diligence." The serial, Strange Girl," is concluded ; and Jenny June contributes a paper on "Trained Norses and Nursing." These articles, with others of miscellaneous nature, poems, tashions and various depart ments make up a remarkable good number of this admirable tenegrica The frontispiece is a fine oil picture,

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eastern.

Before the Languages Club, at New York, David Dudley Field made on argument ugainst the provailing verbesity in

Robert T. Lincoln witnessed the cre million of the body of Maj. Lyford, of the

ordnance corps, at Lauenster, Pa. Owing to the auti-pool-selling law the Coney Island Jockey Club will not liave races this summer

Russian flour of very fine quality, to o amount of 2,006 sacks, was offered on New York Produce Exchange at \$6 per

The creditors of J. R. Osgood & Co., the Boston publishers, held a meeting, a which the lightfiles of the firm were reported at \$229,480 and the assets at \$278,086

Gen. Grant's condition was reported to the New York dispatches of the 14th instng less favorable than for some time past. A morphine falled to heutralize the intens pain in his throat, which was swollen con-siderably.

. The scale conference of the iron manufacturors und Amalgamated Association mot at Pittaburch, and, after a brie session, adjourned sine die, without having reached an amicable settlement of the wage

H. H. Mussell, of New York, who visited the office of A Lipucyan Rosen while serving as a juror on the trial of Richard Short, was fined \$250 and sentenced to thirty days in full for contempt.

WESTERN.

Phil Sheridan was throw from his horse at Los Angeles, Cal., and seriously injured.

ever, is anticipated.

The Western Nail and Iron Associa tion reastrined their card-rate at their meeting at Columbus, and adjourned to meet a Cincianuti the 27th inst.

Secretary Endicott was in Chicago last week on his way to inspect the Rock, Island arsenal and several forts. He states that the miblic has no liles of the amount of ularly inbors until after midnight.

The Grand Jury at Chicago has found true bills against the ave lialians charged with the murder of Phippe Coruse accessories; the other three, Girardo, Syl vesti, and Azzaro being indicted as print ciples. The assassination was one of the st floudish ever perpetrated in Chicago, for there was no element of passion or re venge in it. The murder was plaused week ing rictin was taken at such a disadvantage that ho had not even time to cry out believ ing himself among friends. accented a of Angustino Glinrido aved in the room at by Tilder where all were assembled. Once in the chair Aguazzio Sylvesti and Giovanni Azzuro, and stood behind the chair holding the poor, strangling wrotch's head to give the rope dend, and his body was then packed in a though the bedy was then packed in a trunk purchased by Sylvest and Gilardo in the with the problem of the could not receive Man the with the with the problem of the purchased by Sylvest and Gilardo in the with Congressian as he needed him a Constant would be properly to the with the with the problem of the pr

A mob from Wilmot came to Traverse, Daugia, und demotished the Court House, u resistance being offered. This was the open Seefield's elevator at Utica Minn.

together with all the buildings in the pla save one, was destroyed by fire, entailing loss of from \$25,000 to \$90,000. A fire in a structure at Cleveland

caused the burning to death of an aged wornan and a child, seven other persons being in-jured by jumping from the windows, one of them fatally. The financial loss is \$12,000,"

Dubuque (Iowa) dispatch: An epidenie of diphthoria among horses in this vicinity has broken out and is growing to alarming proportions. It has appeared in almost a violent form, and is raging not only in Dubuque County but in Grant County.

Five children of Henry Lewiston, a that he had no rec termer near Owatonna, Milin, were burned to dunth. The raicuts received sectous in-juries from the Cames. The children eremated were four boys, aged 18, 15, 6, and 4 years, and a girl aged 10. A few bones and small quantity of charred fiesh, wholly unthese who met so borrible a fate.

At Bloomington, Ind., Chesley Chambers, -n-roung man, was identified as the person who robbed the express car on master Webber and Express Agent Davis.

Louisville Berby in 2:3713. The crowd in attendance was estimated at 30,000. In Brazoria County, Texas, an armed band surrounded forty convicts and their

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the Mississippi River has begun. The proent indications are that it will not be nearly ed large a flood as has been experienced in many previous years, and, even if it should Lie a high one, it is not likely, to prove disase camp and surrendering in inrecommisers from the first in the fact. They all say they were forced into you have been decided in the fact. winter floor this year, was a very light one, and leaves the river shores in good ender to withstand the Jung yies. The dum-age fonc by the better is to be fraced in Jungo part to the societing of the breeschy, the whiter dresheds, which leaves them he had condition to withstand the spring pres

WASHINGTON.

The Agricultural Department has sent out a statistical bulletin embracing a all parts of the country, base I upon what Mr Fridge, the statistician of The department heliaves to be entirely trustworthy data; Fastern States, Stable; Middle States, 523,10; Southern States, \$11.270 Western States, Salasi, California, Salasi, The amount of people of Afghanistan expect that England halor-gooding coupleyment in agriculture at will avenue the defeat of the Afghanis by the

are many localities in abnost every ecction of the country in which there E more or less complaint of reareity. The report closes with the practical suggestion tim in the manufacturing towns and cities office no opened either by the labor unions or by benevolent citizens through which commu nicution may be open d between incomplered gify workings and farmers needing belt, so that a reputable and worthy city laborer may have the means of making known bis tru character, fastend of starting out on foot at a contare, subject to the risk of being inh

taken for a professional tramp. Secretary of the Interior Lamar has appointed the following named persons as ctal agents of the Bureau of Labor:

special agants of the Innean of Labor: A Charles B. Judd, of Calorado; Jones Libby, of New York; Eight L. R. Gould, of Maryland; Henry C. Wilson, of New Jersey: Walkin, H. Etinson, of Now Hampshire; James Roed, of Massachusetts; Aithur B. Woodford, of Con-nectiont; J. H. Groves, of Dolaware; B. L. Dun-son, of Punasylvania; Gregor Fox, of Pennsyl-vania: Charles M. Gillom, of Ohie; William B. vania; Charles F. Gilliam, of Ohio; William S Mandby of Ohlo: Rhugeold W. Browning, of Maryland : William C. Trenholm, of South Car olina; Henry Newman, of Missouri; Henry Jones, of Georgia; Silenus O, Ward, of New

York. Tt is icarned that in making these appoint ments the Secretary acted without regard the party affiliations of the persons to be an pointed and they were selected without repect to any theories they might entertain upon economic questions. The districts to which these appointees are to be assigned have

The appropriation for the payment of bounty to volunteers, their widows and legal beins only, for the pay of two and three ear volunteers, has been exhausted.

The committee appointed to count the cash in the Treasury and unfaished notes in the Dureau of Engraving and Printing completed their work. The cash and undinished noise correspond with the Pressure

POLITICAL.

The President has appointed the folowing Prosidential posturasters: Harvey T. Suively, at Rawlins, Wy. T. vice James France, resigned: Albert C. Snyder, at Cheyonno City, Wr. T., vice John W. Jones, re-signed; George W. Evans, at Ocean Grove N. J., vice Henry Beagle, resigned; Henry Kingsloy, at Scholarie, N. Y., vice P. S. Clark, resigned, W. H. Collingsworth, at Richmond, Vn. Wes G. R. Altrang, commis-sion expired; Daniel Ligher, at Cadmics, Mar. ice W. I. Ewing, commission expired; Jaco! Van Riper, at Rutherford, N. J., vice W. Riften, at Hackettstown, N. J., vice Robe

The President has made the following: triet of Arkansas, vice Henry M. Cooper suspended; Charles B. Staples, to be Collected f internal Revenue for the Twelfth District pended: Richard F. Dodge, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Salemand Rever of Customs for the District of Wiscassett

A delegation from New York called id. the two circs were selzed by upon Hon. S. S. Cox to large him to retain his directly and Giovanni. Azzaro, and sent lo Congress, where he could be of the multed the condition of the realtest service to his constituents. Sir. Cox nomical Minister to Turkey without solicita sion, the President said be could not release the withy Congressman, as he needed him at Constantinopie,

Public Printer Rounds, says a Washngton disputer, is informed by high Demo until the cud of his term, one year honce

Amid great excitement the Illinois inited States Ecuator. After, on two suc cossive ballots, receiving the entire support of his party. Col. Marrison, the Democratic caucus nomines, withdraw, and Judge Lam bert Tree became the favorite. He received lot votes, and lacked only one vote of ac

MISCELLANEOUS.

Charles Houlden, for the murder of his wife, was executed at Petersburg, Di perrator the crimo for which he was hade

John Langebear, a negro, ex-cayalry-man, ex-lundite, desperido, thief, and murderer of Police Officer, Fowler, was hanged to the corridor of the city fail at

The business influres occurring throughout the country during the week numbered for the United States 203 and for Canada 20, or a total of 229, as against a lotal of 218 the week previous. Bridstreet's Jour al (New York), in its weekly review business situation, says:

magner, webber and Express Agent Davis.

Wright, the man held on suspicion, was released.

SOUTHERN.

An affray between a party of negroes from the steadion is one characterized by no special activity in any line. This bitract is precised in the killing of five of the ducky sports and the womading of Louis others. Armed with pistois and razors, they fought with the ferecity of tigers.

Andrew J. Johnson, the noted outlawd of the condity, Kontincky, lay in walk behind a outlaing in Pinoville, and killed Thomas Replex and Joshah Hoskins and his daughter os they rotuged from church.

In Pike County, Kontincky, Frank Stratton encountered Mount Clark cloping with his assion, and in the conflict Stratton was-fatality stablicd, and Clark mortally shot.

Joe Cotton, the invertic, won the Louisville berby in 2.312. The crowd la at the content of the fine received and the former arkets has been weaker. A hetter feeling has been weaker. In the or the whole was a fall in a large first the first the short in the first while the first the whole the first into the whole was a fall in a large first the strategy of the first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the whole was a fall in a large first the short the whole was a fall in a large first the short the whole was a fall in a large first the short in the was a fall in a large first the short in the short was a fall in a large first the short was a fall in a large first the short was a fall in a large first the short was a fall in a large first the short was a fall in a large first the short was a fall in the was a large first the short was a fall the short was a fall the short was a fall to a fall the short was a fall the short was a fall to a fa there is not much improvement. Datry products are dult at lower prices. Coal and from are

A dispatch from Batoche, Manitoba, says: Father Moulin, the parish priest, was asked as to the losses of the robots in the fighting at listache. He, gave them as fifty-What is known as "the June rise" in the Mississippi River has begun. The prise traditions are that it with not be nearly bodies of goingles buye been found on the field, afteon of which are Indians. Many half-breeds are arriving at Gen. Middleton's Charles Nolla is blamed by all as the fastis gates of the half-breeds and Monkman as the

instigator among the indutes.". Charles Henry Rugg, the negro who nurriorest Mrs.: Lytta "Mayben and hor daughter, Annie, at Oyster Buy, Long Isbind, marly two years ugo, was banged at Hunter's Point, Long Island. Be died without a struggle.

FOREIGN.

An evicted farmer in Archard visited the ladical who had ejected aim, piled ithin with liquor notification dronk, and then believe him over a fire until he was fainly burned,

London disputch: "A disputch from Tirran to the Daily Tellyroph says that the the present shoots unusually large, yet there it to should be indomntly the Amour, for his

losses. The disputch also says that Yulatina Euclic is beed much end represents. Dir shan ru'e In Pendjeb. Ei el Granville injestablu Benting with M do Cleri in repard to keep

ing order on the new Russe-Algum frontier Because of the frequency of assaults committed upon the solil r. in the streets of Lingerick the military patrols have been armed, with rules. This has biconsined the hostility of the people against the soldiers, and the Mayor and magistrates say they will

caning the patrols. The German Reichstag has closed its

Mr. E. J. Phelps, the New United Sintes Minister to Great Britain, has arrived n England.

A London dispatch of May 16 says: The Archbishop of Canterbury is the only person who hangs yet been permitted to re celve a complete copy of the revised Old Testament. The five thousand people employed in binding and packing are closely watched to prevent a breach of trust on their part. The Dean of Canterbury, who was one of the revising committee, is pronaring a paper on the revised version. ony of the revised Old Testament will be presented to the Queen to-day.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Alexander Stavast and John Vannowport vere drowned in the river at Des Moines, ia., while rosting.

The Illinois Central is accused of inlentions to build and operate a new line to St. Paul.

Several days ago a delegation from the Order of Good Templars of the Obstrict of Columbia called on the President and just make different inquiry as to the perso batits and associations of the persons he should appoint to affect in the District. In toply to the address the President said:

I read your address late last night with interest. It is something tangible, and it all id be greatly lessened. The temperance neo re good people and friends of law and or Before I left New York I determined to times at a loss to know what is do. But you come with clear statements, of which I will take further notice.

Emil Dorner was sentenced at Pitts burgh to two years in the pentientlary for llegal voting.

The surplus reserve of the New York banes is \$57,410,000.

The steamer Colon landed at New

ark 400 marina officers and men from the S. R. Brick, a millionaire cas works contractor, and Andre J. Dam, proprietor of the Union Square Hotel, New York, are dead Commodere Jonathan Young, com mandant of the New London navy yard, elec-

idienly at London Conv.

The residence of Edwin Booth, in Boston, was the scene of the marriage of his only daughter and ignatius C. Grossman. William Warren was the only representative the theatrical profession A New York telegram of May 18 This was much longer than usual and was due to the grave symptoms, that have ap-peared in the case within a few dars. The dectors were distoclined to say much about it beyond admitting that the cancer had again become noticeaby active. Just what the line the disease had progressed was not quite clear to the doctors. The gravity of the case to encourage the General to sleep all be pos

Heavy forest fires are reported from the territors northwest of Green Buy, which It is said, extend from Stiles-to-Clintonville Forest dres were also reported from the v cinity of Harrison, Mich. At Oscoda, Mich. 7,000,000 feet of lumber, belonging to the A tween 4,600,000 and 5,000,000 feet of lumbe on the docks at Wood's mills at Dluftton saukee Junction, Mich.

Independence (Kansas) dispatch One of the heavlest and severest rain-storms that over have visited Southern Knusse of energy last Friday, fooding the Elk and Verd laress Rivers and drowning a number of out tle. Six persons were incomed on Carr Creek, seven relies west of this place, among whom were Mr. Um, Mrs. Wood, and tw Great damage was done to railronds and bridges." .

A cyclone passed through Rook County, Kansus, dealing death and destruc ton in its path. Several persons are repot

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An Englishman and a German.

An Engineman and a verticular and long ago. I chanced to be speaking with a Prussian gentleman about the ill-feeling which existed at that time between his country and Russia, which seemed likely enough to culminate in hostilities. He assured no that the ill-feeling was entirely on the Russian side.

Russian sido. Russian side.

"We have nothing against them," he declared, "and we want nothing from them; but they are angry with us, and that is easily explained. They cannot get on without us; they are obliged to employ our people everywhere instead of their own, and they are furious because they have to acknowledge the cause they have to acknowledge the superiority of the German intellect." l remarked that the superiority of the German intellect was manifest; where-upon he shrugged his shoulders quick-ly, and shorted in the well-known Prusly, and snorted in the west-angular shan fashion, as who would say, "Could any one be such a fool as to doubt it?"

I went ou to observe that in philosophy, science, and music Germany led manhald. He agreed "with me, and

added . "Also in the art of war. "The Germans," I proceeded, "are the best educated people in the world," and he replied: "No doubt."

id he replied: "No doubt." "And they are the pleasantest com any." "Certainly," answered he, "that is

o."And what adds much to the attract iveness of their conversation," I con-tinued, "is their delicate wit and keen tinued, "is their delicate wit and keen perception of irony." I confess that after I had made this outrageous speech. I shook in my shoes and looked down at my plate. I ought never to have said it, and indeed I would not have said it if he had not led me on until it became irresistible. But there was no occasion for alarm. When I raised

pecanic irresistine. For there was no occasion for alsum. When I raised my eyes to my neighbor's face I found it irradiated with smiles. He laid his hand on my arm quite, affectionately.

"What you say is certainly true," he oried; "huh do you know you are the first stranger I have; ever met who has had the scass to discover it?" And he had the sense to discover it?" And he then explained to me that the Germans absurdly considered by French men and other superficial observers to be a rather dull-witted and heavy race Now I really do not see how any one to help liking a nation that is so hap pily self-complagent.—Cornkill.

The Boiling Lake of Dominica. A glance into the infernal caldron that lies before us informs us that we are standing here at the mouth of a a still active volcane. The basin of the lates its in the middle of a deep; stooply descending cup, the crater, to which two streams come from the north. One of the streams brings, cold chalybeate water, and runs by the basin to unite with its warm effuent; the other, bringing warm water, empties into the boiling lake. On the south side of the crater gups an opening in the wall which constitutes the outlet of the lake. It is of quite recent origin dates only from the catastrophe of in which the valley forest was de stroyed. Previous to this time the are of the lake was about three times a great as it is now, when its diameter i only about forty-five paces. center of the basin is a geyser issuing from a mound of black mud, which, which, when we observed it, spouled to a height of some fifteen or twenty feet.

Other observers have given it a height Other observers have given it a height of from sixty to a hundred feet. In the interior of the mud-heap of the gyror was compared, munder, the gayner we commence, whenever the wind blew the steam away, a kind of fulfaceous structure, of which we were not able to learn anything more exactly. Great masses of sulpharous gas escape over the whole surface of the basin from the black, muddy fiuid, and keen up a loud rearing and humming which only heightens the dismal aspec of the whole place.—Anon.

Out of Tune. When the tones of a musical instrument i when the tolers of a message instrument be-come harsh and discordant, we say it is "ont of lune." The same may be said of that far more woulderful and complicated pleed of mechanism, the human structure, when it broomes disorder-ied. Not only actual disease, but those far more common causes, overwork, mental anylety, and last lighter may impact its wifer one actually

Or all sounds, the howl of a dog is the most dismal. Dogs, although red-icsome by nature, are subjected to fits of melancholy. At such times they are icsome by nature, are subjected to fits of melancholy. At such times they are acquainted with grief, and regardless of a good appetite and superb digestion: a hound will loave a choice selection of dead horse, stand on a knoll where moonbeams fall upon him and howl until a person unacquainted with his habits would think he was pouring out the last wailings of a mashed soul. When a brindle dog howls, it is a sign that a tall man with dark hair and obon sediment under the finger nails is going to die a disagreeable and unsolicited death; but if a yellow dog opens in high note vocalization, the fat man with a perceptible impediment in his locomotion vocalization, the fat man with a per-ceptible impediment in his lecomotion is in danger. Just before the late war, it was observed that the unemployed dogs of the country did a great deal of howling: and it was afterward observed that quits a number of men had died. If there he an animal that deserves un-conditional extermination, it is the howling dog.—Arkansaw Traveler.

In other words, but of the sun meaning, the Creator has said that the person who works six days of the week to strike oil requires rest upon the seventh day, and, in my opinion, he strick the iron while it was het that <u>time, teo.</u>

Is It Not Singular

that consumptives should be the lobest appro-hensive of their own condition, while all their triums are myring and besombling thou to be more enceful about exposure and overdoing? It may well be considered, one of the most a arming symptoms of the disease, where the put cut is reachest and will not believe that least in danger. Reader, if you are in the condition, do not neglect the only means of recovery. Avoid exposure and fulling, be-re rular in your labits, and use fultifully of the time of the disease of the last saved thousands who were sunally full-ing.

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River, Custer, and Pennington, to Rapid City, is the mining country. Through the entire region traversed by this railroad, finished and projected, towns are springing up in that almost magical fashion which is characteristic of Western rettroad development. The population is increasing in the same manner, and homes, stores, schools, and churches are going up on every hand.

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